

NC DOT **AVIATION** REPORT



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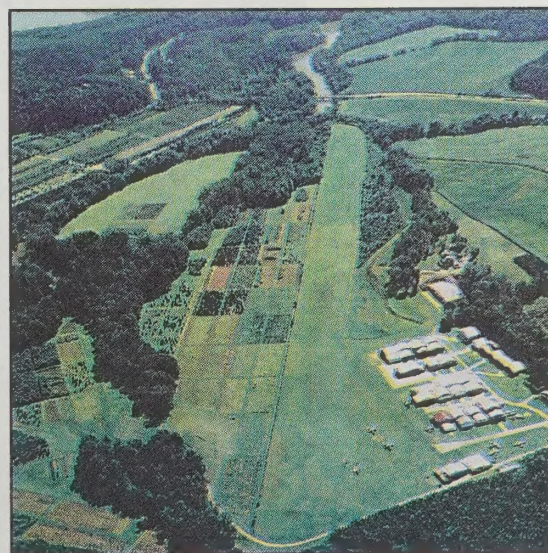


1999 North Carolina Aviation Guide



The
Good Airports
State

**Building for
the Future**



WELCOME TO NORTH CAROLINA



Dear Friends:

As the birthplace of aviation, our state has a long-standing commitment to an aviation industry that meets the needs of our citizens and visitors. From the mountains to the coast, we continue to improve our airport system to meet the flight challenges of the 21st century.

This year, nearly 18 million passengers will use North Carolina's 14 commercial airports. At a time when our roads are becoming more congested, travelers are turning to the air for their transportation needs. Aviation has become an important part of an integrated transportation vision that will keep people and goods moving across our great state.

We must also remember the importance of a safe airway system. Everyone involved — pilots, airlines, airports, mechanics, governments and passengers — must keep safety as the top priority. The North Carolina Department of Transportation's long-range goal is to provide a safe and economical airway system to meet the needs of all users.

As we approach the centennial of flight, let's continue working together to keep North Carolina a leader in aviation.

My warmest personal regards,

Sincerely,

James B. Hunt Jr.
Governor



Governor James B. Hunt Jr.

Dear Friends:

As a native of Duplin County, it is a privilege to return home to serve the people of this great state as aviation director for the North Carolina Department of Transportation.

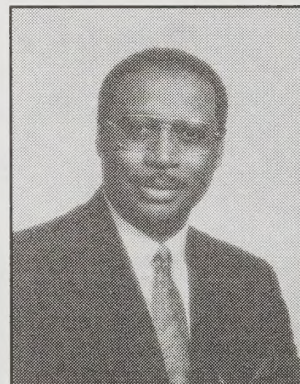
Under the leadership of Transportation Secretary E. Norris Tolson, North Carolina continues to be on the forefront of multi-modal transportation and customer service. Our aviation programs are designed to serve local governments, the military, and the citizens of North Carolina — enhancing industry and commerce statewide. As we to enter the new millennium, aviation safety and airport development will be our top priorities.

My vision is to transform the Division of Aviation into a program that will be a role model for all state agencies to follow. We will reach this goal through initiative, dedication and foresight. We face many challenges but we will tackle those with the same determination and fortitude that the Wright brothers demonstrated in their quest to solve the problems of powered flight.

It was in this state that modern flight became a reality, and it is our duty and honor to continue North Carolina's role as a leader and innovator in aviation.

Sincerely,

Williams H. Williams Jr.
Director of Aviation



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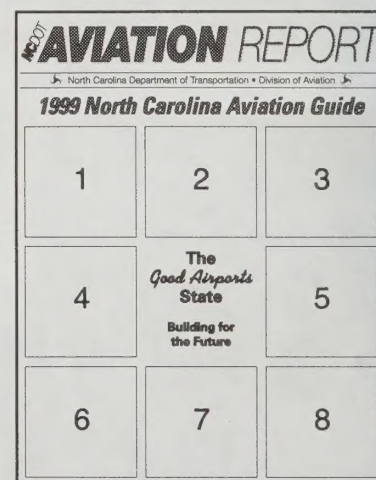
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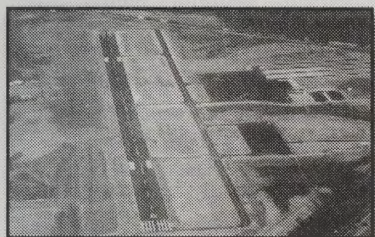
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| 4. Ashe Co., Jefferson | 8. Kinston Regional |

AVIATION DEVELOPMENT

Paving the way for the new millennium



The Davidson County Airport in Lexington was completely rebuilt last year. Realigning the runway to fit the local terrain allowed it to be lengthened from 3,295 feet to 5,000 feet. A new terminal building and hangars will be constructed this year. Virtually nothing of the old airport remains. Another new airport, in Sanford, is scheduled to open in May 1999.

1998 was a year of change and continued growth for the Division of Aviation as we gained a new director, expanded the outreach of our aviation safety programs and began a new emphasis on the maintenance of the airport infrastructure.

William H. "Bill" Williams Jr., joined the division after a 28-year career with the Federal Aviation Administration. A native of southeastern North Carolina, Williams worked in many aspects of the FAA, both in Washington and in the field. His last position was as the senior manager of the FAA's Flight Inspection and Procedures Division, the unit which both develops instrument approaches and flight checks electronic nav aids. Williams brings both a new perspective and new enthusiasm to the division which will be seen in coming months as new programs are explored and implemented.

A sign of this interest in new programs is the series of statewide listening sessions which have been planned for March in six locations across North Carolina. While the final schedule has not yet been established, these meetings will allow aviation system

users to provide input to the Department of Transportation about their views on our development and operations programs. We want to know what you think of the programs we have and what changes might be appropriate to take us into the 21st Century.

Among the changes we are considering include the development of an air service program to assist North Carolina communities get improved airline service. We also are looking at the implementation of an airport safety program including annual safety inspections and special funding to help eliminate significant safety problems. In the operational safety area are proposals for programs targeting specific segments of the industry such as new pilots, corporate pilots and flight instructors. Finally, we plan to emphasize the development of an airport system able to take advantage of GPS for enhanced instrument approach capabilities to both large and small airports.

In the area of aviation safety, the division expanded its safety staff to two full time positions, plus one safety intern and increased the number of local and regional safety seminars being offered. As usual,

Wings Weekends in Greensboro and Goldsboro were very well attended and the annual Coastal Air Tour drew a large and enthusiastic number of participants.

Our airport development programs provided almost \$17 million in state aid to airports and State Block Grant funds to our public airport system. In addition, direct federal assistance to airline service airports under the Airport Improvement Program added more than \$25 million in additional federal funds. As a result, about two-thirds of our public airports received some form of federal and/or state grants for airport development projects.

One of our new development programs got under way in earnest in 1998 as our Safety Enhancement and Preservation Program undertook projects at a number of airports. On the minor end of the scale were crack sealing and pavement marking projects at about 25 airports, while major projects were undertaken at Northeast Regional Airport in Edenton and Tri-County Airport in Ahoskie where runway extensions and resurfacing projects were carried out.

The year also saw the completion and commissioning of the initial phase of our Automated Weather Observation System (AWOS) program to bring better weather reporting capabilities to smaller airports statewide. The first phase includes 12 new AWOS stations stretching from Andrews to Edenton, all of which are tied into the National Weather Service system through

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First in Flight state is First in Hospitality

Orville and Wilbur Wright obviously knew a good place for flying when they saw one, and as we approach the 100th anniversary of that first powered flight, pilots of the '90s are always discovering great destinations in North Carolina that the entire family can enjoy.

Start your own personal air tour of North Carolina at the place where it all began. The First Flight Airport allows you land beside the Wright Brothers National Memorial and walk to the memorial and the nearby museum. If you need a car, fuel or other services, nearby Dare County Regional Airport in Manteo has all the services you expect from a full-service FBO, plus some tips on great places to eat and see along the Outer Banks.

South of the birthplace of flight, right along the Carolina coast, you can land at Wilmington International Airport and visit some of the area's historic sites, including the famous USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial. A few of the state's most popular beaches are just a short drive from the Wilmington Airport.

Another popular beach-stop airport along the coast is the Michael J. Smith Field in Beaufort, right beside Morehead City. The Brunswick County Airport in Southport is also a great coastal destination airport.

Ocracoke, a quaint sleepy fishing village, is a perfect flying destination. Accessible only by ferry or airplane, the tiny Outer Banks island is served by a well-maintained general aviation airport. You're just a few feet away from a beautiful beach or a short walk from the village.

In the heart of the state lies the state capital of Raleigh with several museums and attractions, all within a short drive of the Raleigh-Durham International Airport.

If the passengers in your manifest like life a little on the wild side, then land at Asheboro Municipal Airport and head for one of the largest natural habitat animal collections in the country at the

North Carolina Zoo. The PFAC Flying Museum is located right on the Asheboro Municipal Airport.

Are beautiful mountain scenes more your style? Then western North Carolina, home of the Blue Ridge Mountains, will quickly become one of your all-time favorite vacation destinations. A spectacular flight is to follow the Blue Ridge Parkway as it winds its way through the Appalachian Mountains.

Airports in Hendersonville, Asheville, Boone and Andrews-Murphy are just a few fields ready and equipped to welcome general aviation aircraft into the western part of the state. Hendersonville is home to the Western North Carolina Aviation Museum. Several famous attractions await you in the mountains, including the popular Biltmore Estate in Asheville, Grandfather Mountain in Linville and Tweetsie Railroad between Boone and Blowing Rock.

If the young and young-at-heart on board are into an even more exciting ride than your flight, then land at Charlotte's Douglas International Airport or nearby Concord Regional Airport and take the short drive to Carowinds Theme Park or visit the Carolinas Aviation Museum located on the Charlotte International Airport property.

With more than 100 public-use airports in the state, all of North Carolina is easily accessible by air and every FBO stands ready to tell you of popular local attractions, in addition to famous places to eat near the field. Some popular restaurants are located right at the airport, such as the popular Fran's Front Porch Restaurant at Causey Airport in Liberty or the 57A Cafe at the Rutherford County Airport in Rutherfordton.

The next time you're looking for a destination that the whole family will love, pull out your flight guide and pick a North Carolina airport. You'll quickly discover that the First In Flight state is First In Hospitality, too.

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satellite uplinks. When funding permits — hopefully later this year — a second phase will add another dozen stations at general aviation airports. Combined with those installed by the FAA, National Weather Service, and local airports, this means most of North Carolina will have good weather reporting capability.

In the area of new airports, one has been completed while the other is nearing completion. The new runway at **Davidson County Airport** in Lexington opened in early December 1998. The airport now features 5,000x100-foot asphalt runway, full length parallel taxiway, and two paved parking aprons. Final completion of the terminal complex including hangars and a terminal building is expected by mid-1999. In Sanford, work continues on the new **Sanford-Lee County airport** which will have a 6,500-foot-long runway and full parallel taxiway. This airport will replace the existing inadequate airport and is planned to open in the spring in time for the U.S. Open golf tournament to be held in Pinehurst in June.

Significant airport development projects completed 1998 included the following:

Ahoskie – Tri-County Airport: Runway extension from 3,950 feet to 4,500 feet and resurfacing of the existing runway. Trees in approach paths were also removed.

Asheboro Municipal: Runway extension from 4,500 feet to 5,000 feet.

Currituck County: Comprehensive concrete joint sealing, expansion of the general aviation apron.

Edenton – Northeast Regional: Extension of runway 1-19 from 5,350 feet to 6,000 feet.

Kenansville – Duplin County: Extension of runway from 4,800 feet to 6,000 feet.

Lexington – Davidson County: Replacement of existing 3,300-foot runway with new 5,000-foot runway and full parallel taxiway.

Lincolnton – Lincoln County: Extension of runway from 4,800 feet to 5,200 feet.

Louisburg – Franklin County: Installation of ILS to runway 4.

Lumberton Municipal: Installation of ILS to runway 5.

Manteo – Dare County Regional: Extension of runway from 3,850 feet to 4,300 feet. Rehabilitation of existing runway.

Monroe Municipal: Construction of new general aviation terminal building.

Morganton-Lenoir: Began construction of a runway extension from 4,500 feet to 5,500 feet.

North Wilkesboro – Wilkes County: Installation of ILS and approach lights for runway 1.

Roxboro – Person County: Extension of runway from 5,000 feet to 5,700 feet. Installation of ILS to runway 6.

Salisbury – Rowan County: Relocation of parallel taxiway to meet FAA criteria.

Smithfield – Johnston County: Installation of ILS and approach lights for runway 3.

Southern Pines – Moore County: Installation of ILS to runway 5.

Williamston – Martin County: Reconstruction of 5,000-foot runway.

The Division of Aviation urges all aviation system users to immediately report airport concerns to their local airport operator. This would include both significant safety deficiencies and enhancement projects of a longer term nature. If you are unable to do so or otherwise want state assistance, please let us know by calling the Division of Aviation at 919-571-4904.

AWOS STATIONS

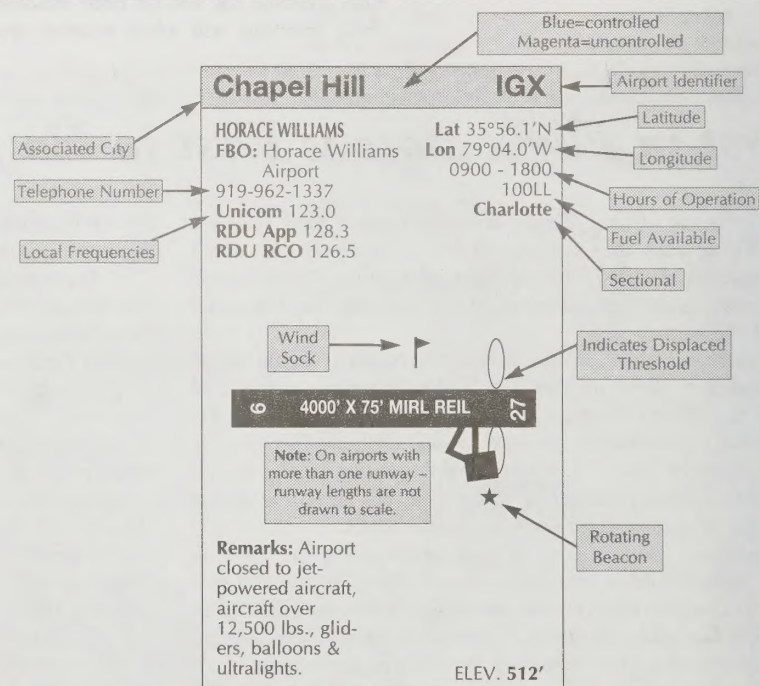
ASJ	Ahoskie – Tri-County	119.075 MHz	(919) 345-2967
VUJ	Albemarle – Stanley County	128.175 MHz	(704) 986-2097
6A3	Andrews – Murphy	119.675 MHz	(828) 321-1049
W44	Asheboro – Asheboro Municipal	119.275 MHz	(336) 626-7933
JQF	Concord – Concord Regional	133.675 MHz	(704) 785-2145
EDE	Edenton – Northeastern Regional	121.125 MHz	(252) 482-0757
37W	Erwin – Harnett County	119.025 MHz	(910) 814-3946
PGV	Greenville – Pitt-Greenville	128.425 MHz	(252) 758-6485
OAJ	Jacksonville – Albert J. Ellis	124.475 MHz	(910) 324-5233
NC67	Jefferson – Ashe County	120.675 MHz	(336) 982-5555
DPL	Kenansville – Duplin County	120.675 MHz	(910) 296-9688
IPJ	Lincolnton – Lincoln County	119.675 MHz	(704) 735-6954
2N9	Louisburg – Franklin County	118.325 MHz	(919) 497-0810
MQI	Manteo – Dare County Reg.	128.275 MHz	(252) 473-2826
MRN	Morganton – Morganton-Lenoir	124.175 MHz	(828) 757-0788
MWK	Mount Airy – Mount Airy-Surry County	121.125 MHz	(336) 789-2299
UKF	North Wilkesboro – Wilkes County	126.625 MHz	(336) 696-3788
TDF	Roxboro – Person County	126.725 MHz	(336) 364-1651
FQD	Rutherfordton – Rutherford County	118.275 MHz	(828) 287-6498
RUQ*	Salisbury – Rowan County	111.0 MHz	(704) 637-6197
JNX	Smithfield – Johnston County	120.225 MHz	(919) 934-3851
SOP	Southern Pines – Moore County	127.575 MHz	(910) 692-4287
OCW	Washington – Warren Field	120.175 MHz	(252) 975-6133

ASOS STATIONS

AVL	Asheville – Asheville Regional	120.1 MHz	(828) 681-0131
MRH*	Beaufort – Michael J. Smith Field	135.375 MHz	(252) 728-2055
BUY	Burlington – Alamance Regional	135.325 MHz	(336) 570-9813
IGX*	Chapel Hill – Horace Williams	134.575 MHz	(919) 942-2538
CLT	Charlotte – Charlotte/Douglas Int'l	121.15 MHz	(704) 359-0235
ECG	Elizabeth City – Elizabeth City Mun.	118.525 MHz	(252) 338-4750
FAY	Fayetteville – Fayetteville Reg.	121.25 MHz	(910) 484-1546
AKH*	Gastonia – Gastonia Municipal	135.725 MHz	(704) 868-9034
GSO	Greensboro – Piedmont Triad Int'l	128.55 MHz	(336) 393-0168
HSE	Hatteras – Billy Mitchell	118.375 MHz	(252) 995-3646
HKY	Hickory – Hickory Regional	118.325 MHz	(828) 322-2996
LBT	Lumberton – Lumberton Municipal	134.775 MHz	(910) 671-1906
MEB	Maxton – Laurinburg-Maxton	134.125 MHz	(910) 844-5338
EQY	Monroe – Monroe Municipal	135.775 MHz	(704) 283-5185
EWN	New Bern – Craven County Reg.	118.525 MHz	(252) 514-2086
RDU	Raleigh – Raleigh-Durham Int'l	123.8 MHz	(919) 840-0816
RZZ	Roanoke Rapids – Halifax County	134.425 MHz	(252) 537-7971
RWI*	Rocky Mount – Rocky Mount-Wilson	118.875 MHz	(252) 446-0732
ILM	Wilmington – New Hanover Int'l	121.1 MHz	(910) 343-9489
INT	Winston-Salem – Smith Reynolds	121.3 MHz	(336) 661-3096

*As of 1/25/99, these stations have been installed and now operate in test mode, but are not yet officially commissioned. *Frequency change expected first quarter of 1999.

North Carolina Airport Guide Legend



APAP = A system of panels, which may or may not be lighted, used for alignment of approach path

HIRL = High intensity runway lights

LIRL = Low intensity runway lights

MIRL = Medium intensity runway lights

PCL = Pilot controlled lighting

REIL = Runway end identifier lights

TRCV = Tri-color visual approach slope indicator, normally a single light unit projecting three colors.

TRIL = TRCV on left side of runway

(P) Precision approach path indicator

(V) Visual approach slope indicator

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NOTE: THESE DIAGRAMS ARE NOT INTENDED FOR USE IN NAVIGATION. CONSULT APPROPRIATE NOTAMS, CHARTS AND FLIGHT INFORMATION PUBLICATIONS FOR CURRENT INFORMATION AND SUPPLEMENTAL DATA

Ahoskie ASJ TRI COUNTY FBO: Tri-Air 252-345-0111 1300 - Dusk (Sun.) 100LL & Jet A Washington Unicom 122.8 Wash Ctr 123.85 Lat 36°17.8'N Lon 77°10.2'W 0800 - Dusk 100LL & Jet A Washington Unicom 122.8 Wash Ctr 123.85 ASJ NDB 415 4500' X 75' MIRL AWOS 119.075 252-345-2987 Remarks: Taxiway unlighted ELEV. 68'	Albemarle VUJ STANLY COUNTY FBO: Stanly County Airport 704-982-9013 Unicom 123.0 Tower 126.275 Ground 121.75 CLT App 120.05 Lat 35°24.9'N Lon 80°09.1'W 0800 - 2000 100LL & Jet A Charlotte PCL High speed, low level military aircraft in vicinity of airport. Part-time control tower. ELEV. 609'	Andrews 6A3 MURPHY FBO: Bane Air, LCC 828-321-5114 Unicom 122.8 Courtesy Car Lat 35°11.7'N Lon 83°51.9'W Dawn - Dusk 100LL & Jet A Atlanta AWOS-3 119.675 828-321-1049 5000' X 75' MIRL REIL 216 Remarks: Rising terrain all quadrants. PCL. ELEV. 1700'	Archdale 72A JOHNSON FIELD 336-861-1535 Unicom 122.8 Wash Ctr 123.85 Courtesy Car Lat 35°50.22'N Lon 79°55.85'W Daylight Hours 100LL Charlotte Remarks: Numerous 80' trees obstruct flight path to both rwy ends. For LIRL Rwy 03-21, APAP Rwy 21 and rotating beacon, call 336-861-1535. TPA 1500'. ELEV. 732'	Asheboro W44 ASHEBORO MUNICIPAL FBO: Asheboro Air Service 336-625-6120 Unicom 122.8 GSO App 118.5 Lat 35°39.3'N Lon 79°53.7'W 0800 - Dusk 100LL & Jet A Charlotte AWOS-3 118.275 336-626-7933 5000' X 75' MIRL REIL 12 Remarks: Rising terrain all quadrants; PCL. ELEV. 673'	Asheville AVL ASHEVILLE REGIONAL FBO: Asheville Jet Center 828-684-6832 App 124.65W 125.8E Tower 121.1 Unicom 122.95 Lat 35°26.2'N Lon 82°32.5'W 0000 - 2400 100LL & Jet A Courtesy Car ATIS 120.2 Ground 121.9 Atlanta General Aviation ASOS 120.1 828-681-0131 Remarks: When tower is closed use right traffic for runway 34. ELEV. 2165'
Beaufort MRH MICHAEL J. SMITH FIELD FBO: East Air 252-728-1777 Unicom 122.8 Cherry Point App 124.1 Courtesy Car Lat 34°44.0'N Lon 76°39.7'W 0800 - Dusk 100LL & Jet A Charlotte MRH NDB 269 4250' X 100' MIRL 4000' X 150' MIRL REIL 28 ASOS (Test Mode) 135.375 252-728-2055 Remarks: PCL. ELEV. 11'	Bladenboro 3W6 BLADENBORO 910-863-3149 CTAF 122.9 Lat 34°33.01'N Lon 78°46.98'W Unattended Charlotte 7700' X 145' TMA Remarks: Rwy 20 trees. ELEV. 115'	Burlington BUY BURLINGTON-ALAMANCE REGIONAL FBO: Burlington Aviation 336-227-1278 Triad Aviation 336-227-1467 Unicom 122.8 Lat 36°02.8'N Lon 79°28.6'W 0800 - 1800 100LL & Jet A Courtesy Car GSO App 118.5 GSO RCO 120.25 Cincinnati ASOS 135.325 336-570-9813 5000' X 100' MIRL Remarks: PCL. ELEV. 617'	Chapel Hill IGX HORACE WILLIAMS FBO: Horace Williams Airport 919-962-1337 Unicom 123.0 RDU App 132.35 RDU RCO 126.5 Lat 35°56.1'N Lon 79°04.0'W 0800 - 2100 100LL & Jet A Charlotte ASOS (Test Mode) 134.375 919-942-2538 4000' X 75' MIRL REIL APAP 27 Remarks: Airport closed to jet-powered aircraft w/o prior permission; aircraft over 12,500 lbs., gliders, balloons & ultralights. Only essential flight permitted 2100-0600. Right traffic rwy 27 ELEV. 512'	Charlotte CLT CHARLOTTE/DOUGLAS INTL FBO: Signature Flight Support 704-359-8670 Appr 120.05E 134.75W Tower 118.1E 126.4W Ground 121.9E 121.8W Unicom 122.95 Lat 35°12.9'N Lon 80°56.6'W 0000 - 2400 100LL & Jet A Courtesy Car ATIS 121.15A 132.1D Cinc Del 127.15 Charlotte ASOS 121.15 704-359-0235 10,000' X 150' HIRL 7500' X 150' HIRL 8845' X 150' HIRL 36L 36R GA ELEV. 749'	Charlotte 8A6 WILGROVE AIR PARK FBO: Metroline Flying Club 704-545-1875 Unicom 122.8 24-Hour Self Serve Fuel available Charlotte Lat 35°12.83'N Lon 80°40.20'W 0800 - Dusk 100LL Remarks: Rwy 17 trees Rwy 35 trees. Numerous obstructions within 60' of centerline. 15'-40' in height. ELEV. 799'
Clinton CTZ SAMPSON COUNTY FBO: Clinton Flying Service 910-592-3295 Unicom 122.8 FAY App 133.0 Lat 34°58.5'N Lon 78°21.9'W 0800 - Dusk 100LL & Jet A Charlotte CTZ NDB 412 4220' X 75' MIRL REIL 28 Remarks: PCL. ELEV. 148'	Concord JQF CONCORD REGIONAL FBO: Concord Regional Airport 704-793-9000 Tower 134.65 Ground 121.85 Unicom 122.7 Charlotte App 120.05 CLT RCO 127.25 Lat 35°23.1'N Lon 80°42.6'W 24 Hours 100LL & Jet A Courtesy Car Charlotte AWOS-3 on 120.875 or 704-785-2145 5500' X 100' ASPH REIL MIRL 28 Remarks: PCL. ELEV. 690'	Currituck 9W7 CURRITUCK COUNTY FBO: Currituck Aviation 252-453-9210 CTAF 122.9 Unattended Lat 36°23.8'N Lon 76°01.9'W Mon-Sat 0800-1700 autogas & 100LL 24 Self-Serve Washington 4000' X 150' MIRL Remarks: Deer and birds in vicinity of airport; Hang gliding activity; PCL. ELEV. 18'	Edenton EDE NORTHEASTERN REGIONAL FBO: Edenton Aviation Services, Inc. 252-482-4664 Unicom 122.8 Wash Ctr 123.85 Courtesy Car Lat 36°01.6'N Lon 77°36.58'W 0800 - 1700 100LL & Jet A Washington 24-Hour Self Serve Fuel Available AWOS-3 121.125 252-482-0757 6000' X 100' MIRL APAP 6L 3750' X 100' APAP 28 EDE NDB 265 Remarks: Deer and birds in vicinity of airport; Rwy 5-23 extremely rough; PCL. ELEV. 20'	Elizabeth City ECG ELIZABETH CITY CGAS REGIONAL FBO: ECG General Aviation 252-335-5634 Norfolk App 124.725 Tower 120.5 Ground 121.9 Unicom 122.95 Lat 36°15.6'N Lon 76°10.5'W 0700 - 2200 100LL & Jet A Courtesy Car Washington ASOS 118.525 252-338-4750 7219' X 150' MIRL 4518' X 150' MIRL REIL HIRL ECG VOR 112.5 GA Ramp Remarks: Tethered balloon 3nm 3000' SE; Mil. training flights on airport; PCL 120.5 when twr closed, Rwy 1-19 limited to max weight of 12,500. ELEV. 12'	Elizabethtown 4W1 ELIZABETHTOWN FBO: Robert's Aviation 910-862-4522 Unicom 122.8 FAY App 133.0 Courtesy Car Lat 34°36.1'N Lon 78°34.8'W Winter 0800 - Dusk Summer 0900 - Dusk 100LL & Jet A Charlotte 5000' X 75' MIRL Remarks: Deer, birds and military activity in vicinity of airport; PCL. ELEV. 133'
Elkin ZEF ELKIN MUNICIPAL FBO: Miller Flying Service 336-366-3433 Unicom 123.05 PCL 122.8 ATL Ctr 125.15 Lat 36°16.8'N Lon 80°47.2'W May - Sept 0800 - Dusk Oct - April 0900 - 1700 100LL & Jet A Cincinnati 4003' X 75' MIRL REIL 28 Remarks: Deer on and in vicinity of airport; terrain near runway; PCL. ELEV. 1068'	Englehard 7W6 HYDE COUNTY 252-926-5711 Unicom 122.7 No Facilities Lat 35°33.7'N Lon 75°57.3'W Unattended No Fuel Charlotte 4700' X 100' MIRL Remarks: PCL; Military ops; Bombing range adjacent to north; Rt. traffic rwy 11. ELEV. 8'	Erwin 37W HARNETT COUNTY FBO: Bass Air Service, Inc. 910-814-2740 Unicom 122.7 FAY App 125.175 Lat 35°22.7'N Lon 78°44.1'W 0900-1800 Jet A & 100LL 24-Hour Self-Serve Charlotte 3700' X 75' MIRL AWOS-3 119.025 910-814-3946 Remarks: Glider and heavy military traffic overhead; construction on airport ELEV. 198'	Farmville W38 CRAFT AIR 252-753-2760 CTAF 122.9 Lat 35°36.11'N Lon 77°36.58'W 0830 - 1800 Charlotte 2400' X 100' TMA Remarks: Rwy 18 trees; Rwy 36 trees; Parachute jumping - unmarked 45' powerline 100' from threshold Rwy 18 - Soaring activity on and in vicinity of airport; 1169' lighted tower 3 miles south of approach end Rwy 36. ELEV. 84'	Farmville N08 FLANAGAN FIELD 252-753-3756 CTAF 122.9 Lat 35°33.11'N Lon 77°33.6'W Attended on call Auto Fuel Charlotte 8000' X 100' TMA Remarks: Aerial Crop Spraying in vicinity of airport; ultralight activity. ELEV. 72'	Fayetteville FAY FAYETTEVILLE REGIONAL/GRANNIS FIELD FBO: Metro Air Center 910-484-3424 App 133.0 & 127.8 Tower 118.3 ATIS 121.25 Lat 34°59.5'N Lon 78°52.8'W 0500 - 2400 100LL & Jet A Courtesy Car Charlotte ASOS 121.25 910-484-1548 4800' X 150' MIRL REIL 28 Remarks: Military activity on and in vicinity of airport. ELEV. 190'

Fayetteville 2GC

GRAYS CREEK
FBO: Cape Fear
Aviation
910-483-4114
CTAF 122.9

Lat 34°53.06'N
Lon 78°50.13'W
0600 - Dusk
Charlotte

Remarks: Rwy 17 crops;
Rwy 35 threshold dis-
placed 350' for trees;
LIRL 17-35 call 910-483-
4114; Rwy 17-35 3150'
usable at night.

ELEV. 160'

Franklin 1A5

MACON COUNTY
FBO: Franklin Aviation
828-524-5529
Unicom 123.05

Lat 35°13.4'N
Lon 83°25.2'W
0800 - Dusk
100LL & Jet A
Atlanta

Remarks: Rising terrain
all quadrants; PCL.

ELEV. 2020'

Gastonia AKH

GASTONIA MUNICIPAL
FBO: Gastonia Mun.
Airport
704-864-4363
Unicom 123.0
CLT App 134.75
CLT RCO 127.2

Lat 35°12.0'N
Lon 81°09.1'W
Summer
0730 - 1930
Winter
0730 - 1830
100LL & Jet A
Courtesy Car
Charlotte

Remarks: Airport lies
beneath CLT Class B
Airspace; noise abate-
ment procedure from
2200-0600; PCL.

ELEV. 797'

Goldsboro GWW

GOLDSBORO-WAYNE
MUNICIPAL
FBO: First in Flight
Aviation
919-734-7630
Unicom 122.7
Seymour App 123.7
Courtesy Car

Lat 35°27.6'N
Lon 77°57.9'W
0730 - Dusk
100LL & Jet A
Charlotte

Remarks: Ultralight
traffic.

ELEV. 134'

Greensboro W88

AIR HARBOR
FBO: Gateway
Aviation
336-288-4275
Unicom 122.8

Lat 36°10.26'N
Lon 79°47.74'W
0800 - Dusk
100LL
Courtesy Car
Charlotte

Remarks: Rwy 09 trees;
Rwy 09-27 loose asphalt
- gravel; LIRL.

ELEV. 822'

Greensboro NC01

MAY
CTAF 122.9
336-674-6798
GSO App 118.5

Lat 35°59.94'N
Lon 79°41.36'W
0800 - 2100
No fuel
Charlotte

Remarks: Rwy 09 -
pole; Rwy 27 trees;
60' trees within 80'
of centerline of
North side of run-
way; LIRL.

ELEV. 777'

Greensboro GSO

PIEDMONT TRIAD
INTERNATIONAL
FBO: Piedmont Aviation
336-668-0481
Atlantic Aero
336-668-0411
ATIS 128.55
App 118.5E
124.35W
Tower 119.1
Ground 121.9

Lat 36°05.8'N
Lon 79°56.2'W
0000 - 2400
100LL & Jet A
Cinc Del 121.75
Courtesy Car
Cincinnati

Remarks: None.

ELEV. 926'

Greensboro 3A4

SOUTHEAST GREENSBORO
Unicom 122.8

Lat 35°56.52'N
Lon 79°41.13'W
Unattended
Charlotte

Remarks: Rwy 17 trees;
Rwy 35 trees; Parachute
jumping; Ultralight activi-
ty; Practice landing Rwy
35 not permitted - Rwy 17
uphill landing preferred.

ELEV. 737'

Greenville PGV

PITT-GREENVILLE
FBO: PGV Airport
Authority
252-758-4707
Dillion Aviation
252-757-1841
Segrave Aviation
252-758-1122
Unicom 122.8

Lat 35°38.1'N
Lon 77°23.2'W
0530 - 2330
100LL & Jet A
RCO 122.35
(RDU FSS)
Courtesy Car
Charlotte

Remarks: PCL.

ELEV. 27'

Hatteras HSE

BILLY MITCHELL
CTAF 122.9
DCA Ctr 135.5
Unattended
Shelter & Phone
Managed by NCDOT
919-571-4904

Lat 35°14.0'N
Lon 75°37.1'W
No Lighting
No Fuel
RCO 122.3
(RDU FSS)
Charlotte

Remarks: High speed,
low level military ops
in vicinity of airport;
Powerlines on runway
7 approach. Night
operations prohibited.

ELEV. 17'

Hendersonville 0A7

HENDERSONVILLE
FBO: Aerolina, Inc.
828-693-1897
Smokey Mountain
Flying Service
828-693-1620
Unicom 123.0

Lat 35°18.46'N
Lon 82°25.99'W
Daylight
100LL
Atlanta

Remarks: Rwy reported
as 40' Asph, 40' Turf;
Rwy 14 trees; Rwy 32
threshold displaced
325'; Ultralight & glider
activity on and in vicini-
ty of airport; LIRL; PCL.

ELEV. 2084'

Hickory HKY

HICKORY REGIONAL
FBO: Profile Aviation
Center
828-322-6044
Tower/CTAF 128.15
Ground 121.7
ATL Ctr 124.25 (RCO)
Courtesy Car

Lat 35°44.4'N
Lon 81°23.4'W
Mon - Fri
0600 - 2300
Sat - Sun
0700 - 2200
100LL & Jet A
Atlanta

Remarks: No TOS rwy 19
when tower closed.

ELEV. 1189'

Hickory E40

WILSON'S
828-294-0694
CTAF 122.9

Lat 35°19.12'N
Lon 81°21.47'W
Unattended
Atlanta

Remarks: Rwy 17 brush;
Rwy 35 trees; unmarked
power lines 130' AGL
North & East of runway.
First 800' of Rwy 35
rough.

ELEV. 985'

Holly Ridge/Topsail NC95

HOLLY RIDGE-
TOPSAIL ISLAND
910-329-4651

Lat 34°29.46'N
Lon 77°31.86'W
Irregular
No Fuel
Charlotte

Remarks: Rwy 14 threshold
displaced 925' powerline;
Rwy 32 threshold displaced
675' powerline; 2000' of
Rwy 14-32 usable for night
ops.

ELEV. 40'

Hurdle Mills 4W4

WHITFIELD FARMS
336-684-2666
CTAF 122.9

Lat 36°17.01'N
Lon 79°04.73'W
Unattended
Cincinnati

Remarks: Rwy 3 trees;
Rwy 21 trees - farm
equipment may be on
strip - owner prefers
landings to South and
takeoffs to North.

ELEV. 653'

Indian Trail 28A

GOOSE CREEK
704-882-1102
Unicom 123.0

Lat 35°07.26'N
Lon 80°35.24'W
0800 - Dusk
100LL
Charlotte

Remarks: Rwy 04 -
threshold displaced
130' road; Ultralight
Activity; Banner tow
ops 1 mile NW.

ELEV. 565'

Jacksonville OAJ

ALBERT J. ELLIS
FBO: Tarheel Aviation
910-324-2500
Unicom 123.0
Wash Ctr 135.5
ILM App 121.4
Courtesy Car

Lat 34°49.7'N
Lon 77°36.7'W
0800 - 2000
100LL & Jet A
Charlotte

Remarks: Deer and
birds on and in vicini-
ty of airport.

ELEV. 94'

Jacksonville NC41

SKY MANOR
910-455-6241
Unicom 122.8

Lat 34°43.01'N
Lon 77°35.53'W
Unattended
Charlotte

Remarks: Rwy 08 trees;
Rwy 26 road. West half
of Rwy extremely soft
when wet - deer in vicini-
ty of airport. East 1890'
of runway lighted. LIRL;
PCL.

ELEV. 60'

Jefferson NC67

ASHE COUNTY
FBO: Ashe County
Flying Service
336-982-3713
Unicom 122.8
ATL Ctr 125.15

Lat 36°26.0'N
Lon 81°25.2'W
0900 - 1700
100LL
After hours
336-982-3899
Cincinnati

Remarks: Rising terrain
all quadrants; Deer on
and in vicinity of airport;
PCL.

ELEV. 3180'

Jonesville 78A

KECKS
336-685-4664
CTAF 122.9

Lat 35°55.59'N
Lon 79°37.65'W
Unattended
Charlotte

Remarks: Rwy 05
fence; Rwy 23 fence.
Agricultural equipment
occasionally on Rwy.
Powerline 1600' from
threshold Rwy 23.

ELEV. 724'

Julian NC06

KECKS
336-685-4664
CTAF 122.9

Lat 35°55.59'N
Lon 79°37.65'W
Unattended
Charlotte

Remarks: Rwy 05
fence; Rwy 23 fence.
Agricultural equipment
occasionally on Rwy.
Powerline 1600' from
threshold Rwy 23.

ELEV. 724'

Kenansville DPL

DUPLIN COUNTY
FBO: Duplin Air
910-296-2188
Unicom 123.0
Seymour App 119.7
Courtesy Car

Lat 35°00.0'N
Lon 77°59.0'W
0730 - Dusk
Sunday
1230 - Dusk
100LL & Jet A
Charlotte

Remarks: Deer and
birds on and in
vicinity of airport.

ELEV. 136'

Kill Devil Hills FFA

FIRST FLIGHT
252-441-7430
CTAF 122.9
No Facilities

Lat 36°01.1'N
Lon 75°40.3'W
Unattended
No Fuel
Washington

Remarks: Right traffic run-
way 20; unmarked power-
lines approach area run-
way 02; hang glider &
ultralight activity in vicini-
ty of airport; maximum 24
hour parking permitted.
Night ops. prohibited

ELEV. 13'

Kinston ISO

KINSTON REGIONAL JETPORT
AT STALLINGS FIELD
FBO: ISO Aero
Services
252-522-1135
Unicom 122.95
Seymour App 127.3
Tower 120.6
Ground 121.9

Lat 35°19.7'N
Lon 77°37.0'W
0700 - Dusk
100LL & Jet A
Courtesy Car
Charlotte

Remarks: Military jet ops
in vicinity; heavy student
activity; PCL on 120.6
when tower is closed.

ELEV. 94'

Knightdale W17

RALEIGH EAST
Unicom 122.8

Lat 35°47.90'N
Lon 78°26.20'W
Unattended
Charlotte

Remarks: Rwy 01 trees;
Rwy 19 trees. Rwy 19
threshold approximately
40' higher than Rwy 01
threshold.

ELEV. 313'

Lexington EXX

DAVIDSON COUNTY
Unicom 122.8
GSO App 118.5

Lat 35°46.8'N
Lon 80°18.2'W
0800 - 1800
100LL
Charlotte

Remarks: Construction on
airport.

ELEV. 724'

Liberty 2A5

CAUSEY
FBO: Causey Aviation
336-685-4423
Unicom 122.8
GSO App 118.5
Courtesy Car

Lat 35°54.77'N
Lon 79°37.04'W
Mon-Sat Daylight
Sun 1300-Dusk
100LL & Jet A
Charlotte

Remarks: Rwy
02 trees; Rwy 20
trees.

ELEV. 723'

Liberty NC08

HINSHAW (GREENACRES)
336-674-3975
CTAF 122.9

Lat 33°52.4'N
Lon 79°31.7'W
Unattended
Charlotte

Remarks: Rwy 3-21 trees,
Ultralight activity on and
in vicinity of airport.

ELEV. 750'

Lincolnton IPJ

LINCOLNTON/LINCOLN
COUNTY
FBO: Lincoln County
704-735-0602
Unicom 123.05
CLT App 134.75

Lat 35°29.1'N
Lon 81°09.7'W
0800 - 1900
100LL & Jet A
Courtesy Car
Charlotte

Remarks: Airport lies
beneath CLT Class B
Airspace; PCL.

ELEV. 875'

Louisburg 2N9

FRANKLIN COUNTY
FBO: First In
Flight Aviation
919-496-1234
Unicom 123.0
RDU App 125.3

Lat 36°01.44'N
Lon 78°19.79'W
0830 - Dusk
100LL & Jet A
Courtesy Car
Charlotte

Remarks: PCL; Right
traffic Rwy 4;
Intensive fixed wing
and helicopter training.

ELEV. 366'

Lumberton LBT

LUMBERTON MUNICIPAL
910-739-6480
FAY App 133.0
ATIS 121.25
Unicom 122.8

Lat 34°36.7'N
Lon 79°03.5'W
0700 - 2000
100LL & Jet A
Courtesy Car
Charlotte

RSY
NDB
359

ASOS
134.775
910-671-1906

Remarks: PCL.

ELEV. 126'

Maiden NC09

LANEYS
704-428-9742
Unicom 122.8

Lat 35°34.46'N
Lon 81°07.04'W
Continuously
Charlotte

Remarks: Rwy 05
powerline; Rwy
23 powerline.

ELEV. 1025'

Manteo MQI

DARE COUNTY REGIONAL
252-473-2600
Unicom 122.8
ORF App 124.725
Courtesy Car

Lat 35°55.1'N
Lon 75°41.7'W
0800 - 1830
100LL & Jet A
Auto Fuel
24 Hour Self Serve
100LL Auto Fuel
Charlotte

AWOS-3 on
128.275 or
252-473-2828

Remarks: Birds on and
in vicinity of airport.
PCL.

ELEV. 14'

Marion 9A9

SHIRLET FIELD
828-724-4212
CTAF 122.9

Lat 35°43.24'N
Lon 82°00.59'W
Unattended
Closed nights
100LL & 80
Atlanta

Remarks: Rwy 10 trees;
Rwy 28 brush. Rwy sub-
ject to flooding after very
heavy rains.

ELEV. 1212'

Maxton MEB

LAURINBURG MAXTON
FBO: Gullidge
Aviation
910-844-3601
Unicom 122.8
FAY App 127.8
0800 - 1700
100LL & Jet A

Lat 34°47.5'N
Lon 79°21.9'W
Charlotte

ASOS
134.125
910-844-5338

Remarks: Parachute
jumping; After hours
910-276-6751; PCL.

ELEV. 220'

Mebane 4W7

HURDLE FIELD
919-563-3490
CTAF 122.9

Lat 36°04.01'N
Lon 79°16.98'W
0800 - 1800
No Fuel
Cincinnati

Remarks: Rwy 03 road;
Rwy 21 powerline; Rwy
21 unmarked powerline
is difficult to see.

ELEV. 680'

Mocksville 31A

SUGAR VALLEY
FBO: Missionary
Aviation Institute
336-998-3971
Unicom 123.0

Lat 35°59.12'N
Lon 80°30.67'W
0800 - 1630
100LL
Charlotte

Remarks: Rwy 02 trees;
Rwy 20 trees; lights on until
midnight; recommended
landing Rwy 02-TO Rwy
20; seaplane ops.

ELEV. 731'

Mocksville 8A7

TWIN LAKES
FBO: Twin Lakes
Aviation
336-998-8101
Unicom 122.7
GSO App 124.35
Courtesy Car

Lat 35°54.89'N
Lon 80°27.41'W
Summer
0800 - Dusk
Winter
0800-1800
100LL
Charlotte

Remarks: Rwy 09 trees;
Rwy 27 threshold dis-
placed 100' trees.

ELEV. 818'

Monroe EQY

MONROE
FBO: Piedmont
Hawthorne Aviation
704-289-5546
Unicom 122.7
CLT App 120.05
CLT Cinc Del 132.55 (RCO)

Lat 35°01.2'N
Lon 80°37.2'W
0600 - 2200
100LL & Jet A
Charlotte

ASOS
135.775
704-283-5185

Remarks: Airport lies
beneath CLT Class B
Airspace; PCL. IFR depar-
tures requested to contact
CLT approach prior to exit-
ing apron.

ELEV. 679'

Mooreville 14A

LAKE NORMAN AIRPARK
FBO: Bill's Aviation
704-662-3037
Unicom 122.8

Lat 35°36.86'N
Lon 80°54.02'W
Mon - Fri
0800-1700
100LL
Charlotte

Remarks: Rwy 14 trees;
lights dusk till dawn.

ELEV. 838'

Morganton MRN

MORGANTON-LENOIR
FBO: Avtec Services
828-757-0099
Unicom 122.7
ATL Ctr 125.15

Lat 35°49.3'N
Lon 81°36.6'W
Mon - Sat
0800 - 1800
Sunday
1000 - 1700
100LL & Jet A
Atlanta

AWOS
124.175
828-757-0788

Remarks: PCL;
construction on airport.

ELEV. 1270'

Mount Airy MWK

MOUNT AIRY-
SURREY COUNTY
FBO: Mt. Airy Aviation
336-789-5153
Unicom 123.0
GSO App 124.35
Courtesy Car

Lat 36°27.5'N
Lon 80°33.1'W
0800 - Dusk
100LL & Jet A
Cincinnati

AWOS
(Test Mode)
121.125
336-789-2299

Remarks: PCL

ELEV. 1247'

Mount Olive W40

MOUNT OLIVE MUNICIPAL
FBO: Coastal
Plains, Inc.
919-658-0064
Unicom 122.8
Seymour App 123.7

Lat 35°13.3'N
Lon 80°30.67'W
0830 - 1830
100LL
Courtesy Car
Charlotte

Remarks: Low level
military activity near
airport.

ELEV. 168'

Mount Pleasant NC11

BEAR CREEK
704-436-6894
CTAF 122.9

Lat 35°24.43'N
Lon 80°21.45'W
Unattended
Charlotte

Remarks: Rwy 03 trees;
Rwy 21 road; Military
ops at night.

ELEV. 795'

New Bern EWN

CRAVEN COUNTY REGIONAL
FBO: Carolina Air
Services, Inc.
252-633-1400
CTAF 123.05
Cherry Point Cinc Del 120.525 (RCO)

Lat 35°04.3'N
Lon 77°02.6'W
0600 - 2000
100LL & Jet A
Charlotte

General
Aviation

EWN
VOR
113.6

ASOS
118.525
252-614-2086

Remarks: High level
student activity.

ELEV. 19'

North Wilkesboro UKF

WILKES COUNTY
FBO: American Aviation
336-696-2000
Unicom 122.7
ATL Ctr 125.15
Courtesy Car

Lat 36°13.4'N
Lon 81°05.9'W
Dawn - Dusk
Extended
Summer Hours
100LL & Jet A
Cincinnati

AWOS-3 on
126.625 or
336-696-3788

Remarks: Deer
on and in vicini-
ty of airport;
PCL.

ELEV. 1301'

Oak Ridge NC12

BUTLER'S LANDING STRIP
CTAF 122.9

Lat 36°11.71'N
Lon 80°00.32'W
Unattended
Cincinnati

Remarks: Rwy 01 trees;
Rwy 19 trees; due to
sloping runways - takeoffs
Rwy 19 - landings 01.

ELEV. 950'

Ocean Isle Beach 60J

OCEAN ISLE
910-579-6222
Airport Manager
910-579-2166
CTAF 122.9

Lat 33°54.5'N
Lon 78°26.2'W
No Facilities
Charlotte

Remarks: Trees
on each end of
runway and east
side of taxiway.

ELEV. 32'

Ocracoke Island W95

OCRACOKE ISLAND
Wash Ctr 135.5
Unattended
Shelter & Phone
Managed by NCDOT
919-571-4904
CTAF 122.9

Lat 35°06.1'N
Lon 75°58.0'W
No Lighting
No Fuel
Charlotte

Remarks: High speed, low
level military ops and birds
in vicinity of airport. Night
operations prohibited

ELEV. 5'

Oxford HNZ

HENDERSON-OXFORD
FBO: Air Cobra
919-693-5769
Unicom 122.8
RDU App 128.3
Courtesy Car

Lat 36°21.7'N
Lon 78°31.8'W
0800 - Dusk
100LL & Jet A
Washington

Remarks: PCL

ELEV. 527'

Pink Hill 6N9

FLYING W
CTAF 122.9

Lat 34°58.93'N
Lon 77°42.32'W
Unattended
Charlotte

Remarks: Rwy 13 trees;
Rwy 31 trees +4' fence 35'
from centerline north side
of runway 13. Rwy 13 6'
bushes 10' from threshold
on centerline.

ELEV. 150'

Pink Hill 4W9

PINK HILL
919-568-4366
Unicom 122.7

Lat 35°03.04'N
Lon 77°44.17'W
Unattended
Charlotte

Remarks: Rwy 01 trees;
Rwy 19 trees - airport
under several low level
military routes. Jet aircraft
cross airport under 500' at
200 kts. PCL; LIRL.

ELEV. 144'

Plymouth PMZ

PLYMOUTH MUNICIPAL
FBO: Plymouth Airport
Authority
252-793-9801
Unicom 122.8
Wash Ctr 135.5

Lat 35°48.5'N
Lon 76°45.5'W
0800 - 1700
Closed holidays
100LL & Jet A
Charlotte

PMZ
NDB
221

Remarks: High speed, low
level military ops in vicini-
ty of airport. PCL.

ELEV. 39'

Raeford 5W4

PAUL KEITH
910-875-3261
Unicom 123.0
FAY App 127.8

Lat 35°01.2'N
Lon 79°11.5'W
0800 - Dusk
100LL, Mogas & Jet A
Charlotte

Remarks: Extensive
parachute jump
activity; low level
military ops in
vicinity of airport.

ELEV. 304'

Raleigh 5W5

TRIPLE W
FBO: C&C Aircraft
Services
919-779-4111
Unicom 122.7

Lat 35°37.21'N
Lon 78°42.10'W
0800 - 1900
100LL
Charlotte

Remarks: Rwy 16 trees;
Rwy 34 trees; 500' AGL
tower 1.75 NM NW of
airport. Rising terrain all
quadrants. 2394' usable
for night ops.

ELEV. 244'

Raleigh RDU

RALEIGH DURHAM
INTERNATIONAL
FBO: Piedmont
Hawthorne Aviation
919-840-2200
Raleigh Flying Service
919-840-4400
Cinc Del 120.1

Lat 35°52.7'N
Lon 78°47.2'W
0000 - 2400
100LL & Jet A
ATIS 123.8
Charlotte

Westside
App 132.35
Tower 127.45
Ground 121.7

General
Aviation

ASOS
123.8
919-840-0818

RDU
VOR
117.2

ELEV. 436'

Reidsville NC14

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY NC
SHILOH
FBO: Rockingham
County
336-573-3115
Unicom 122.8
GSO App 124.35

Lat 36°26.2'N
Lon 79°51.1'W
0800 - Dusk
Extended
summer hours
100LL & Jet A
Charlotte

Remarks: Deer on and in
vicinity of airport; PCL.

ELEV. 693'

Reidsville 6A5

WARF
336-349-2195
CTAF 122.9

Lat 36°19.01'N
Lon 79°42.49'W
Unattended
Cincinnati

Remarks: Rwy 17 trees;
Rwy 35 trees. For LIRL
Rwy 17-35 call 336-349-
2195.

ELEV. 820'

Roanoke Rapids RZZ

HALIFAX COUNTY
FBO: Maverick
Aviation
252-537-1930
Unicom 122.8
Wash Ctr 118.75

Lat 36°26.4'N
Lon 77°42.6'W
0700 - Dusk
100LL & Jet A
Washington

ASOS
134.425
252-537-7971

Remarks: PCL.

ELEV. 256'

Rockingham 45J

ROCKINGHAM-HAMLET
FBO: Doyle's Flying
Service
910-997-5071
Unicom 122.8
FAY App 127.8

Lat 34°53.5'N
Lon 79°45.6'W
0800 - Dusk
Mon - Sat
Sunday call
910-895-6691 or
910-997-6913
100LL & Jet A
Charlotte

Remarks: PCL.

ELEV. 358'

Rocky Mount RWI

ROCKY-MOUNT WILSON
FBO: Air Care
252-977-1717
Unicom 123.05
RDU Cinc Del
122.3 (RCO)
Wash Ctr 135.3
Courtesy Car

Lat 35°51.3'N
Lon 77°53.6'W
0600 - 2100
100LL & Jet A
Charlotte

Remarks: PCL. ELEV. 159'

Roxboro TDF

PERSON COUNTY
FBO: Causey Aviation
Services
336-364-1111
Unicom 122.7
RDU App 132.35
Courtesy Car

Lat 36°17.1'N
Lon 78°59.0'W
0800 - Dusk
100LL & Jet A
Cincinnati

Remarks: Deer on and in vicinity of airport; PCL. ELEV. 609'

Rutherfordton FQD

RUTHERFORD COUNTY
FBO: Free Spirit
Aviation
828-287-0800
Unicom 122.8
Greer App 119.4
Courtesy Car

Lat 35°25.7'N
Lon 81°56.1'W
0800 - Dusk
0900 - Dusk
100LL & Jet A
Charlotte

Remarks: Restaurant on field. ELEV. 1078'

Salisbury RUQ

ROWAN COUNTY
FBO: Salisbury Air
Service
704-633-5021
Unicom 122.8
CLT App 128.32
CLT Cinc Del
127.35 (RCO)
Courtesy Car

Lat 35°38.8'N
Lon 80°31.2'W
Mon - Fri
0730 - 2030
Sat - Sun
0800-2000
100LL & Jet A
Charlotte

Remarks: National Guard helicopter operations; corporate landing fee; PCL. ELEV. 773'

Sanford W77

SANFORD-LEE COUNTY
BRICK FIELD
FBO: Sanford Aircraft
Service
919-708-5549
Unicom 123.0
FAY App 119.55

Lat 35°26.0'N
Lon 79°11.0'W
0800 - 1700
100LL & Jet A
Charlotte

Remarks: Airport will relocate to new location May 1999; PCL. ELEV. 430'

Sanford

SANFORD-LEE COUNTY
Unicom 123.0
FAY App 119.55

Lat 35°34.6'N
Lon 79°06.1'W
100LL & Jet A
Charlotte

Remarks: Scheduled to open May 1999. All info preliminary. Check NOTAMS. ELEV. 246'

Shelby EHO

SHELBY MUNICIPAL
FBO: Free Spirit
Aviation
704-471-0026
Unicom 122.8
CLT App 134.75

Lat 35°15.3'N
Lon 81°36.1'W
0800 - Dusk
100LL & Jet A
Courtesy Car
Atlanta

Remarks: After hours 828-287-0800 or 704-434-6091. ELEV. 847'

Siler City 5W8

SILER CITY MUNICIPAL
FBO: Cardinal Air
919-742-3847
Unicom 122.7
GSO App 118.5
Courtesy Car

Lat 35°42.2'N
Lon 79°30.3'W
0900 - 1800
100LL & Jet A
Charlotte

Remarks: PCL. ELEV. 614'

Smithfield JNX

JOHNSTON COUNTY
919-934-0992
Unicom 122.8
RDU App 124.95
RDU Cinc Del
135.075 (RCO)
Courtesy Car

Lat 35°32.4'N
Lon 78°23.4'W
0730 - Dusk
100LL & Jet A
After Hours
919-553-7025
Charlotte

Remarks: PCL. ELEV. 165'

Southern Pines SOP

MOORE COUNTY
910-692-3212
Unicom 123.05
FAY App 127.8
FAY RCO 127.0

Lat 35°14.2'N
Lon 79°23.5'W
0600 - 2300
100LL & Jet A
After Hours
910-947-5068
Courtesy Car
Charlotte

Remarks: PCL. ELEV. 461'

Southport SUT

BRUNSWICK COUNTY
910-457-6483
Unicom 123.0
ILM App 118.25
Courtesy Car

Lat 33°55.8'N
Lon 78°04.5'W
0800 - 1800
After hours
910-278-9896
100LL & Jet A
Self-serve
Charlotte

Remarks: Deer and birds on and in vicinity of airport; PCL; construction on airport. ELEV. 23'

Spruce Pine 7A8

AVEY COUNTY/
MORRISON FIELD
FBO: Eagle Wings
Aviation
828-765-4564
Unicom 123.0

Lat 35°56.7'N
Lon 81°59.7'W
0800 - 1700
After hours
828-765-1163
100LL & Jet A
Atlanta

Remarks: High terrain all quadrants; Airport closed at night; Right traffic runway 16; RC models and ultralights; Construction on airport. ELEV. 2750'

Star 43A

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
FBO: Allen Aviation
910-428-2572
Unicom 122.8

Lat 35°23.3'N
Lon 79°47.6'W
Charlotte

Remarks: High speed, low level military ops in vicinity of airport; PCL. ELEV. 628'

Statesville SVH

STATESVILLE MUNICIPAL
FBO: Statesville Flying
Service
704-873-1111
Unicom 123.05
ATL Ctr 125.15
Courtesy Car

Lat 35°45.8'N
Lon 80°57.3'W
0700 - 2000
100LL & Jet A
Charlotte

Remarks: Balloon operations near airport; PCL. ELEV. 965'

Sylva 24A

JACKSON COUNTY
FBO: Flyway
828-586-0321
Unicom 123.0

Lat 35°19.0'N
Lon 83°12.5'W
0900 - 1800
100LL
24-hour self-serve
Atlanta

Remarks: Use extreme caution on runway and taxiway due to steep dropoff on west side. Southeast 500' closed. Rising terrain all quadrants. PCL. ELEV. 2844'

Tarboro ETC

TARBORO-EDGEcombe COUNTY
CTAF 122.9
Town of Tarboro
919-641-4204

Lat 35°56.2'N
Lon 77°32.8'W
Unattended
Charlotte

Remarks: Deer in vicinity of airport; PCL. ELEV. 53'

Thomasville NC16

HIATT
336-476-4171
CTAF 122.9

Lat 35°49.81'N
Lon 80°06.45'W
Noon - Dusk
100LL
Charlotte

Remarks: Rwy 01-19 LIRL; Rwy 01 trees; Rwy 19 trees; Rwy 09 trees; Rwy 27 trees; For Rwy lights and rotating beacon call 336-476-6013; Rwy 27 has 4' fence 30' from threshold. ELEV. 855'

Wadesboro 3A3

ANSON COUNTY
FBO: Hancock Aviation
704-694-2516
Unicom 122.8
CLT App 120.05
Courtesy Car

Lat 35°01.4'N
Lon 80°04.9'W
0800 - Dusk
100LL
Charlotte

Remarks: Deer on and in vicinity of airport; Helicopter Training; Ultralight ops; PCL. ELEV. 301'

Wallace ACZ

HENDERSON FIELD
910-285-9948
Unicom 122.8
ILM App 121.45

Lat 34°43.1'N
Lon 78°00.3'W
Dawn - Dusk (Part time)
Opr. on request
100LL
Jet A (on request)
Fuel after hours
910-285-2027
Charlotte

Remarks: None. ELEV. 39'

Walnut Cove NC28

MEADOW BROOK FIELD
FBO: Ed's Flying
Service
336-591-7881
Unicom 123.0
GSO App 124.35

Lat 36°18.09'N
Lon 80°08.90'W
0800 - Dusk
100LL
Cincinnati

Remarks: Rwy 16 brush; Rwy 34 trees 50' within 125' of centerline on west side of Rwy; 10' dropoff approach end Rwy 16. ELEV. 631'

Washington OCV

WARREN FIELD
FBO: Midway
Aviation
252-946-3900
Unicom 122.7
Wash Ctr 135.5

Lat 35°34.2'N
Lon 77°03.0'W
0800 - 1800
100LL & Jet A
Courtesy Car
Charlotte

Remarks: Deer on and in vicinity of airport; PCL. ELEV. 38'

Waxhaw NC18

JARVIS-TOWNSEND
704-843-6268
Unicom 123.0
CLT App 120.05

Lat 34°51.83'N
Lon 80°44.88'W
0800 - 1700
Charlotte

Remarks: PCL LIRL; Rwy 22 trees; deer on and in vicinity of airport; ultralight activity on and in vicinity of airport. Night takeoffs use Rwy 22; night landings use Rwy 04 unless wind dictates otherwise. ELEV. 602'

Whiteville CPC

COLUMBUS COUNTY
910-642-6187
Unicom 122.8
Myrtle Beach App 119.2

Lat 34°16.4'N
Lon 78°42.8'W
0800 - 1800
Sunday
0900-1800
100LL & Jet A
Charlotte

Remarks: Low level military traffic and deer in vicinity of airport. ELEV. 90'

Williamston MCZ

MARTIN COUNTY
252-792-9822
Unicom 122.8
Wash Ctr 135.5
Call 252-792-4464 for fuel

Lat 35°51.6'N
Lon 77°10.7'W
0800 - 1700
100LL
Charlotte

Remarks: Deer on and in vicinity of airport. ELEV. 76'

Wilmington ILM

WILMINGTON INTERNATIONAL
FBOs: Aeronautics
910-763-4691
Air Wilmington
910-763-0146
ISO Aero Services
910-763-8898

Lat 34°16.24'N
Lon 77°54.2'W
100LL & Jet A
Courtesy Car
ATIS 121.1
Appr 135.75
Tower 119.9
Ground 121.9
Unicom 122.95
Charlotte

Remarks: PCL on 119.9 when tower is closed. ELEV. 33'

Wilson W03

WILSON INDUSTRIAL AIR CENTER
FBO: Air Care
252-291-8810
Unicom 123.0
Wash Ctr 135.3
Courtesy Car

Lat 35°46.2'N
Lon 77°58.2'W
0800 - 1800
100LL & Jet A
Charlotte

Remarks: PCL. ELEV. 161'

Winston-Salem INT

SMITH REYNOLDS
FBO: Piedmont
Hawthorne Aviation
336-776-6062
GSO App 124.35
ATIS 121.3
Tower 123.75
Ground 128.25
Courtesy car

Lat 36°08.0'N
Lon 80°13.3'W
24 Hours
100LL & Jet A
Unicom 122.95
Charlotte

Remarks: Dogs and pigeons on and in vicinity of airport. ELEV. 970'

Yanceyville 6W4

CASWELL AIRPARK
336-694-6351
CTAF 122.9

Lat 36°24.01'N
Lon 79°23.57'W
Unattended
Cincinnati

Remarks: Rwy 04 trees; Rwy 22 trees; deer on and in vicinity of airport; 4' fence diagonally crosses Rwy 22 threshold; night military ops. ELEV. 648'

ATC Facility Phone Numbers

FAA Air Traffic Centers

Washington Center703-771-3470
Jacksonville Center904-549-1501
Atlanta Center770-210-7622

Military Bases

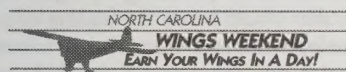
MCAS Cherry Point919-466-2646
Seymour Johnson AFB919-736-5560
Pope AFB910-394-4546
Shaw AFB803-668-2357
NAS Oceana757-433-2377

ATCT

Asheville704-684-0421
Charlotte704-359-1000
Concord704-721-4285
Fayetteville910-484-8012
Greensboro336-668-0454
Hickory828-323-8848
Kinston919-544-4844
Raleigh919-840-0071
Wilmington910-815-4504
Winston-Salem336-767-8979

AVIATION SAFETY PROGRAMS

Leading the Nation in Aviation Safety



The Spring Wings Weekend, held each April in Greensboro, is the largest of its kind in the country. Last year, the two-day event drew more than 400 pilots.

The North Carolina Department of Transportation's Division of Aviation stands high in promoting aviation safety. The aviation safety staff works closely with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to provide pilot and aviation maintenance seminars. This is evident by the thousands of pilots and aviation technicians who attend these informative seminars each year.

1999 should be an exciting and busy year for the Division of Aviation as we bring back some of our favorite programs and add exciting new events.

NC WINGS

NCDOT Division of Aviation's very popular Wings Weekend is scheduled to be held in Greensboro on April 24-25. This program received great reviews last year from the FAA's *Aviation News* magazine.

The FAA's Pilot Proficiency Program, also known as the Wings Program, is a combination of pilot flight refresher training and safety seminars for those with recreational licenses and higher. Student pilots are encouraged to attend the seminars although they can not fly at Wings Weekends. Look for new aviation exhibitors and a pilot appreciation banquet with a featured guest speaker at this year's Wings Weekends.

To qualify for the Wings Program, pilots must attend an approved aviation safety seminar and receive three hours of flight instruction. The Wings Weekend allows pilots to meet those qualifications in a one day period. Pilots who complete the program receive a special Wings lapel pin and a certificate. Successful completion of the program also counts in lieu of a biennial flight review. Some insurance companies also offer discounts to pilots who have completed a phase of the Wings Program.

The N.C. Wings Weekend in Greensboro will be held at the T.H. Davis-Guilford Technical Community College Aviation Facility at Piedmont-Triad International Airport. The fall Wings Weekend is planned for October 16-17, 1999, at the Goldsboro-Wayne Municipal Airport.

OPERATION RAINCHECK

Pilots who have trepidations about flying into towered airports miss out on the full flexibility and utility of aviation. Operation Rainchecks are hosted by air traffic control facilities to give pilots the opportunity to meet with controllers. The goal is to have pilots and controllers meet so they can better understand each other's role in the system.

This is accomplished through special safety seminars and ATC facility tours.

Check your mailbox for informational flyers notifying you of upcoming Operation Raincheck programs at nearby towered airports.

AVIATION MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN SEMINARS

NCDOT, the FAA and the aviation industry regularly team up to provide specialized seminars for Aviation Maintenance Technicians and AMTs with Inspection Authorization. These programs allow aircraft mechanics to keep up with the latest trends in aviation maintenance.

For those who need to renew their Inspection Authorization, special seminars are held twice a year over a two-day period. The first will be held on May 14-15 in Greensboro and the second will be held on November 12-13 in the eastern part of the state. An exact location will be determined later.

Attendance at one of the nightly or two-day seminars counts toward meeting the requirements for the AMT Awards Program and the chance to win special prizes.

COASTAL AIR TOUR

The event that the entire family can enjoy is the annual North Carolina Coastal Air Tour. Last year's Air Tour was lengthened to four days which allowed participants to spend more time in Manteo or relax at the beach. Also, several new events were added to the program. Details for this year's tour are still being finalized but one exciting event of the Air Tour will be the opportunity to attend the Wilmington Airshow as special guests to the show's activities. Don't miss this tour as there will be a lot of new and exciting activities.

EVENING SAFETY SEMINARS

While our featured programs such as the Wings Weekends and the Coastal Air Tour are popular, it is difficult for all pilots to commit to an entire weekend for these events. Therefore, the NCDOT Division of Aviation safety staff and FAA Aviation Safety Program Managers regularly tour the state to present evening safety seminars.

These programs offer a great way to stay abreast on the latest FAA regulations, flight techniques and safety information. These seminars only last a few hours and may be as close as your nearest airport.

The entire NCDOT Division of Aviation staff is dedicated to keeping North Carolina "First in Flight, First in Safety." To register or receive more information about these safety programs, or to schedule one at your airport, call the NCDOT Division of Aviation at 919-840-0112.

We hope to see you out there. Meanwhile, fly safe!

NC Aviation Foundation to Assist Safety Programs

Participation in the aviation safety programs produced by the NCDOT Division of Aviation and the FAA continues to grow. Each year, more pilots are added to the ranks of those who attend the popular North Carolina Wings Weekends and the nightly seminars held at various locations around the state. This growth means more of the state's pilots are taking safety issues seriously and it also means more resources are necessary to handle these additional pilots and to continue to encourage other pilots to attend.

In response to this growth, several interested pilots gathered for a meeting in Raleigh last year with a specific goal: to help the aviation safety program and to promote the value of general aviation in the state. Out of that meeting, the non-profit North Carolina Aviation Foundation (NCAF) was formed. Within a few months, the foundation elected a board of directors and officers to run the new organization.

As NCAF reaches its first year of operation, it has already helped the safety program in several ways. During the spring N.C. Wings Weekend in Greensboro, NCAF paid for lunch and dinner for the volunteer flight instructors who donated their time to fly with pilots participating in the FAA's Pilot Proficiency Program. The large "Welcome to the North Carolina Wings Weekend" banner seen at the event also is a gift of the foundation.

NCAF repeated its dinner and lunch contribution for volunteer CFIs during the fall Wings Weekend held at Goldsboro-Wayne Airport. In January, NCAF paid for a meeting room and for refreshments at the Holiday Inn in Salisbury where a CFI Workshop was held.

The foundation has already been a valuable partner to the state's aviation safety program and according to NCAF president Mark Grady, this is just the beginning.

"It's our goal to not only continue to provide services being offered at the existing safety events, but to create a few events of our own. We are discussing producing a combination VFR/IFR strategy weekend session this year, while offering a Pinch Hitter course for spouses and flying friends during the same event. We are also working on encouraging additional pilot participation in all safety events by offering some big ticket door prizes in the future," Grady said.

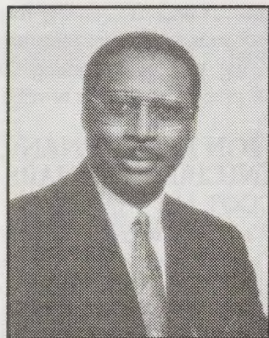
In the area of education, NCAF is just beginning to create material that will be of use in spreading the word of the value of general aviation to the state. This year, the news media will be informed that NCAF is a resource for obtaining accurate information on aviation issues. In addition, the foundation is working on creating educational material for distribution to the schools on aviation's contributions to North Carolina.

The North Carolina Aviation Foundation is operated by an all-volunteer board of directors and officers. It is dependent on gifts to the foundation by anyone interested in aviation safety and in promoting general aviation. The current officers are Mark Grady, president; Cecil Edgerton, vice-president and Norm Karr, secretary-treasurer.

To make a tax-deductible contribution or for more information, write the North Carolina Aviation Foundation, P.O. Box 25673, Raleigh, NC 27611-5673, call 800-910-7409 or visit their web site at www.ncaviation.org. You can also e-mail the foundation at info@ncaviation.org.

MEET THE NEW DIRECTOR OF AVIATION

Hangar Talk With Bill Williams



William H. Williams Jr.

When the search began for a new Aviation Director in late 1997, North Carolina was looking for someone with a clear vision of what the future of aviation holds in store and the ability to make sure that vision becomes reality.

The man tasked with this mission is William H. Williams Jr., a North Carolina native who spent the past 28 years with the Federal Aviation Administration, managing and guiding some of the agency's largest and most technologically-advanced divisions.

Aviation Report sat down with the new director to discuss the future of aviation in North Carolina and the role the state must play to maintain its position as one of the premiere state aviation agencies in the country. The following conversation has been edited for clarity and length:

Aviation Report: After 28 years with the Federal Aviation Administration and a tour with the Air Force before that, you've returned home to North Carolina. This must be an exciting time for you.

Bill Williams: Yes, I'm very excited and as a matter of fact I don't think I've been happier in a work situation before. The people here are wonderful and the staff has been great so the transition has been easy for me. I've enjoyed this very much.

AR: You grew up in Duplin County, in the southeastern part of North Carolina. When and how did you become interested in airplanes and aviation?

BW: I grew up on a tobacco farm so my first contact with aircraft was to watch crop-dusters. I just said that's what I wanted to do. After high school I initially went to college long enough to get into the Air Force so I could be around airplanes and I have been around them ever since.

AR: Since you became the new aviation director in September 1998, what have your impressions been so far?

BW: The thing that I have absolutely been impressed with and happy with is that in most communities I visit, local leaders all support the airport with the different interests — industry, government and airport users — working together as a team. As a result, we have some class airports around the state. I want to applaud not only the division but also the counties and the municipalities and the boards out there. They have really turned out great airports like no state I have seen. Usually you have a few airports, but here it's one airport after another. And the people are very interested and excited about those airports. So I just want to say, "Keep that going," because that's what is making it work — the team work. Every time I see that, it's very pleasing because usually that's not what you see.

AR: North Carolina's Aviation Division is recognized as one of the best state aviation agencies in the country. What is your vision of the aviation program as we get ready to enter into the next century?

BW: Well, I see the division continuing to enjoy an outstanding reputation and moving further into a leadership role in terms of leading the progress of aviation into the next millennium. I see the state having a progressive program that would be on the leading edge of technology, implementing those various technologies and enhancing those that are already in place.

We are at a very crucial point right now. We need to bring the airport development programs and pilot education programs closer together so what we do enhances the community. We don't want to have a fancy airport with people that don't appreciate, don't understand or can't use.

AR: You mention cutting edge technology. Can you give us some examples?

BW: GPS procedures, primarily. Not just the approach procedures themselves, but maybe some routing using GPS in areas where we don't have good coverage from ground-based systems. Then as new precision GPS comes along, we want to be a front runner in that.

The advantage, obviously, is that a ground-based systems costs around \$1 million, so you're talking a whole lot of money. With GPS and WAAS (Wide Area Augmentation System), you're not talking about a whole lot of money. Therefore, the funding that we get we can do more with and that's what I plan to focus on over the next year or two: Looking for ways to make the money we get go further. Over the next few months you will hear about some initiatives that will do that.

Fortunately, we're going to have a tremendous opportunity to implement this new technology as we prepare for the First Flight Centennial celebration in 2003. In the eastern part of the state, there's inadequate radar and ground-based navaid coverage. So as a result, we have to come up with some innovative way of providing that service and have it not be very expensive. And we're looking for a long return. Whatever it is we do, we want it to be something we can keep it in place after the centennial.

AR: Are there any immediate aviation issues facing the state?

BW: Yes, the immediate issue is that we complete those projects that are already in progress in light of the funding issues that we have.

Also, we need to aggressively communicate to all parties, particularly our state leaders in the legislature, members of congress and the communities, how important airports are, the economic impact that they bring and the access they provide to a community with the rest of the world. People

Biography: William H. Williams Jr.

On September 28, 1998, William H. Williams Jr. became the third director of the North Carolina Department of Transportation's Division of Aviation. He now oversees an agency which provides funding and planning assistance to the state's public airports, conducts safety seminars and educational programs and operates NCDOT's aircraft. The division also is responsible for aerial photography for the Division of Highways.

For Williams, the new posting means a return to his home state. He grew up in Duplin County before joining the Air Force after high school. This was followed by an illustrious 28-year career with the Federal Aviation Administration. He most recently was program director of aviation system standards for the FAA, where he oversaw an organization providing in-flight evaluation services for more than 7,000 airports in the U.S. and 10,000 airports in 46 foreign countries.

"We are committed to developing a multi-modal transportation system that moves citizens and products safely across our state," said North Carolina Transportation Secretary E. Norris Tolson. "Aviation is an important component of that system, and Bill has the unique experience to help guide the aviation division into the next century."

Before heading the Aviation System Standards office, he was manager of the FAA's Western-Pacific Region Flight Standards Division. He also has held major positions with the FAA's Northwest Mountain, New England, and Western-Pacific Regions.

A pilot with more than 4,500 hours, he holds an Airline Transport Pilot certificate, is rated in single- and multiengine airplanes, gliders, and is qualified as a flight instructor in each category.

Williams holds a bachelor's degree in aerospace science from Metropolitan State College in Denver and a master's degree in public administration from the University of Virginia.

He has received numerous awards for achievement in his FAA career, most recently a presidential citation as recipient of the Senior Executive Service Presidential Rank Award, the Department of Transportation's Silver Medal for Meritorious Achievement, and the 1993 Award for Excellence in Equal Employment Opportunities. He also received the 1993 C. Alfred Anderson Award by the National Black Coalition of Federal Aviation Employees, the 1993 Leadership Award from Oklahoma State University, and the only Leadership Award for Excellence ever given by the employees of the Office of Aviation System Standards.

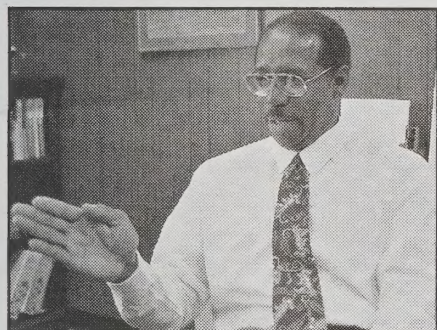
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need to understand and I want to work with them to have them better appreciate the value of their airport.

We also want areas to have airports that can accommodate corporate traffic. We spend a lot of money on general aviation airports and that's fine, but when a community is recruiting industry for economic development purposes, those business leaders need to be able to get in and out of these airports and access is very important to them. So when we are working with communities, we want them to understand that we are interested in helping them develop that kind of philosophy.

AR: *There is a great disparity between the different state aviation programs in the region. What puts the North Carolina Aviation Division over top?*

BW: I think the safety program. Other states do not have an emphasis in that area. Obviously, it's the most visible part of what we do but you have to have a quality program and the folks that we have are very

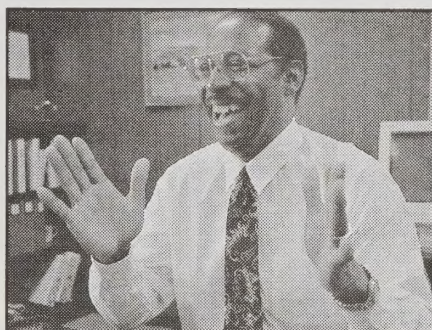


program. We have plans right now to expand those activities and you're going to see more of those programs beginning this year. We are a model in that regard and we're going to continue to play that role. The pilots that I have met in the state are very excited about the program, they want more of those kinds of things, they think it makes a difference and we want to help them.

AR: *North Carolina was one of the first states to participate in the State Block Grant Program. How important is this funding initiative to the state?*

BW: The flexibility the program gives us is very important. I would like to see more states involved in it for their own benefit. For us, there's flexibility, there's an expediency factor involved and also the whole activity of administering the grants is simplified. So I like it.

AR: *North Carolina has a large military presence. How do you balance their interests with those of the aviation community?*

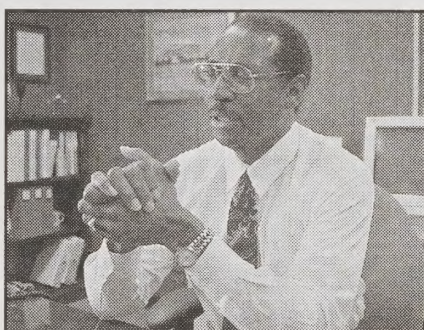


out to meet with people, you have to be conscious of the interests of the state and what any contacts may be able to bring to the state. So yes, I see that as my role. We want to promote the economic well-being of the state.

We have already identified 50 to 60 key individuals around the world that I would like to invite to North Carolina and have visit our division and I'm thinking of ways of doing that. I plan to have them involved in some way in the Centennial Celebration, as well. These are people who are very senior political officials. They form opinions and make statements and make things happen. I currently chair a committee that's comprised of 14 countries with individuals from industry, government and academia and hope to continue that activity, because there is a benefit to the state.

AR: *What can the state's aviation community expect from the division?*

BW: We're going to be out and about meeting with aviation users. We're going to set up



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energized and they like it and the community respond and appreciates it. So I think that's what put us over the top. It's the program and the people that are in it, but also the folks that come who think it's worthwhile. The pilots who come from Virginia, Georgia and Tennessee, they say, "I wish we did something like that." And I say, "Well, until you do, we'll continue to offer the programs and you keep coming back to see us."

AR: *As you just mentioned, North Carolina has taken a leadership role in aviation safety. The Wings Weekend held each April in Greensboro is the largest in the country. Do you see this role expanding?*

BW: We will certainly continue the safety

BW: For a long time the military has played a big role in the state, but as the business community is growing there has been an encroachment into what the military has perceived to be its airspace or its areas. One of the challenges we have is to make sure those interests coexist. We plan to have them deeply involved with the centennial planning and obviously we'll be using airspace that belongs to the military. We're already talking with military leaders in the state to talk about these issues. That is a priority.

AR: *You have served on a number of international committees. Do you see the division playing a larger international role?*

BW: Anytime I, or someone like me, goes

a series of meetings around the state to talk with pilots and hear what they have to say so that as we develop a strategic plan, we incorporate their thoughts. Secondly, we are going to expand our safety programs. Finally, I'd like to see more people involved in the safety program.

I realize there are some who are threatened by technology, threatened by airspace issues, threatened by towered airports. We need to hear from those users because as we emerge technologically we need to balance their needs as well.

We want to be the model everybody looks to, not only for aviation, but in state government. We want to be seen as a model division. That's our vision and that's where we're headed.



The NCDOT Division of Aviation has begun a major effort to support the activities planned for the 100th anniversary of powered flight in 2003 at Kitty Hawk, led by the First Flight Centennial.

This will truly be the premier aviation event of the century and it will be here in North Carolina. The year of 2003 will be a continuous celebration of flight, particularly along the coast, with numerous seminars, workshops, races, and fly-ins for both aviation in general and specific elements in particular. All of this will culminate in the week leading up to December 17, 2003 with special events expected to draw a huge number of people to Dare County and the Wright Brothers National Memorial.

For more information about the First Flight Centennial Celebration, call 919-715-0209 or visit their web site at www.firstflight.org.

1999 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL
<p>6 - Winston-Salem Winter Survival Safety Seminar 6-9 pm Traid Air</p> <p>9 - Salisbury CFI Workshop, 8 am-5 pm</p> <p>11 - Rocky Mount AMT Seminar, 6-9 pm</p> <p>12 - Elizabeth City AMT Seminar, 6-9 pm</p> <p>13 - New Bern AMT Seminar, 6-9 pm</p> <p>19 - Greensboro ATC & FAA Safety Seminar, 6-9 pm</p> <p>21 - Raleigh ATC & FAA Safety Seminar, 6-9 pm</p> <p>28 - Burlington AMT Seminar, 6-9 pm</p> <p>30 - Fayetteville Operation Raincheck, 8 am-1 pm; 1-6 pm</p>	<p>4 - Greensboro AMT Seminar, 6-9 pm</p> <p>6-7 - Raleigh Operation Raincheck, 8 am-5 pm</p> <p>9 - Ashosike Pilot Safety Seminar, 6-9 pm</p> <p>11 - Raleigh AMT Seminar, 6-9 pm</p> <p>18 - Winston-Salem AMT Seminar, 6-9 pm</p> <p>20 - Carthage AMT Seminar, 6-9 pm</p> <p>AOPA Safety Seminars, 7-9 pm</p> <p>22 - Raleigh</p> <p>23 - Greensboro</p> <p>24 - Charlotte</p>	<p>6-7 - Charlotte Operation Raincheck, 8 am-5 pm</p> <p>9 - Greensboro AMT Seminar, 6-9 pm</p> <p>17 - Raleigh Safety Counselor Meeting, 6-9 pm</p> <p>23 - Wilmington AMT Seminar, 6-9 pm</p> <p>24 - New Bern AMT Seminar, 6-9 pm</p> <p>24 - Greensboro Safety Counselor Meeting, 6-9 pm</p> <p>25 - Elizabeth City AMT Seminar, 6-9 pm</p> <p>Safety Seminars, 6:30-9 pm</p> <p>2 - Washington</p> <p>9 - Goldsboro</p> <p>25 - Wilmington</p> <p>29 - Andrews Murphy</p> <p>30 - Asheville</p> <p>31 - Hickory</p>	<p>6 - Winston-Salem Safety Seminar, 6:30-9 pm</p> <p>8 - Winston-Salem AMT Seminar, 6-9 pm</p> <p>11-17 - Lakeland, FL Sun 'n Fun EAA Fly-In NCDOT Aviation Booth A-26 & A-27</p> <p>8 - Winston-Salem AMT Seminar, 6-9 pm</p> <p>13 - Dun Safety Seminar, 6:30-9 pm</p> <p>24-25 - Greensboro NC Wings Weekend</p>
MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST
<p>4 - Siler City Safety Seminar, 6:30-9 pm</p> <p>11 - Winston-Salem Safety Seminar, 6:30-9 pm</p> <p>14-16 - Greensboro AMT & IA Renewal, 8 am-5 pm</p> <p>18 - Goldsboro AMT Seminar, 6-9 pm</p> <p>18 - Kinston Safety Seminar, 6:30-9 pm</p> <p>25 - Reidsville Safety Seminar, 6:30-9 pm</p> <p>26 - Rocky Mount AMT Seminar, 6-9 pm</p>	<p>5 - Elizabeth City On Landings Pilot Seminars, 8 am-5 pm</p> <p>10 - Beaufort Safety Seminar, 6:30-9 pm</p> <p>22 - Greenville AMT Seminar, 6-9 pm</p> <p>23 - Oxford AMT Seminar, 6-9 pm</p>	<p>13 - Greensboro AMT Seminar, 6-9 pm</p> <p>20 - Burlington AMT Seminar, 6-9 pm</p> <p>28-AUG 3 - Oshkosh EAA Fly-In NCDOT Aviation Booth</p>	<p>17 - Winston-Salem AMT Seminar, 6-9 pm</p> <p>24 - Raleigh AMT Seminar, 6-9 pm</p>
SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
<p>24-26 - Manteo to Wilmington Carolina Coastal Air Tour</p>	<p>16-17 - Goldsboro NC Wings Weekend</p> <p>20 - Greensboro Safety Seminar with John & Martha King 7-9 pm</p>	<p>12-13 - Waxhaw AMT & IA Renewal, 8 am-5 pm</p>	<p>16 - Kill Devil Hills Man will Never Fly Society International Annual Banquet</p> <p>17 - Kill Devil Hills 96th anniversary of man's first powered flight Wright Brothers National Memorial</p>

NOTE: ALL DATES AND TIMES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING AN EVENT THROUGH 2000, WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT IT FOR FUTURE CALENDARS.

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